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ODDS AND ENDS.

A MAN can not expect half a loaf when

NEVER wait for anything to turn up,

A MINNESOTA man makes the win

seem short by giving his nete payable in

JOSH BILLINGS says that in the beds

of many hotels "yu sleep sum, but role over a good deal."

An Indiana father crawled under

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

An investigation into the accounts of the Brooklyn Charity Commission shows a deficiency of nearly \$100,000.

THE French Steamship Company, at New York, the first to propose a reduction of wages to longshoremen, are again paying the old rates, so that their steamers may be made ready for the sea on advertised time. The Atlas Line are also paying old rates. At a convention of the Longshoremen's Line was reducted to the constant of the Longshoremen's Line was reducted. men's Union resolutions were adopted pledging members of the Union to accept no other compromise with the companies no other compromise with the companies at other than the full rate of wages de-

THE creditors of Neil McCullum, of New \$200,000, have accepted thirty cents on a dollar. The McCullum books show losses of \$100,000 during the past year, owing to the

New York, has voted to close the public schools on the 30th inst., owing to the want of funds. The Common Council claim that the Board has exhausted all the funds that can legally be voted the present year. A VERDICT has been rendered in the U. . Court, New York, against ex-Governor

Lyon, of Idaho, for \$50,000, in a suit on his official bond, his account having been \$44,-

The West. At the annual meeting of the Western Associated Press, held in Detroit, recently, the following officers and Board of Directors were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. N. Walker, of the Detroit Free Press; Vice President, M. Halstead, of the Cincinnair Commercial, Director, Joseph Cincinnati Commercial. Directors—Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune: Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette: W. N. Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier-Jour-Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier-Jour-nal; J. G. Liebenek, of the Pittsburg Ch-on-ticle; D. L. Phillips, of the Springfield Jour-nal; John Knapp, of the St. Louis Repub-lican; A. J. Kellar, of the Memphis Aca-lanche, and Harry W. Farran, of the Chicago

The Commissioner of Agriculture says the demand for semi-tropical fruits for experi-ments-in the Southern States is very great. The Chinese tea plant is especially in de-

Journal. Secretary, H. E. Baker, of Detroit A CIRCULAR has been issued calling a A CIRCULAR has been issued calling a convention of Congressmen in favor of an expansion of the currency and opposed to immediate resumption of specie payment, to meet in Indianapplis about the 1st of Decided Francisco of Committees and Egypt, and also the law of immediate resumption of specie payment, to meet in Indianapolis about the 1st of De-cember. Both old and new Congressmen

A TELEGRAM from Beaver, Utah, says Bishop Wm. H. Dame was arrested at his residence at Parowan, Iron County, Utah, by a Deputy United States Marshal, on an ent for murder, in connection with

A DELEGATION of chiefs of Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians had an interview with Indian Commissioner Smith, recently. They desire to cede the country now occupied by them in Dakota, and go elsewhere, or have the land they occupied marked as theirs.

marked as theirs.

The trotting race to wagons for six thousand dollars, between Fullerton, Occident and Purdy, was won by Fullerton in three straight leats. Purdy second Occident third. heats. Purdy second, Occident third. Oc-cident was distanced in the second heat, and acted badly throughout. Occident and Ful-lerton were nearly equal in the pools. Time

FROM reports to the State Beard of Agriculture of Kansas it is estimated that there are from twenty thousand to twenty-five usand people in frontier counties of that te who will require aid to enable them to subsist during the winter. Most of the set-tlers had their first crop planted, which was entirely destroyed by grasshoppers and

drought. THE Pacific Mail Steamship Company has begun an action against the Union Pacific Railroad Company for \$100,000 damages, for

The South.
DISPATCHES received at Little Rock from Washington, reporting large assemblages of the adherents of Smith and hundreds of ar-rests by Garland, are not true. There is

son is a colored man, and was elected the surface.

under the new Constitution by the Republiof Phillips county. THE New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Rail. road sections west of the Mississippi River, has been sold by the United States Marshal

for \$450,000, to Frank M. Ames, son of the late Oakes Ames, A new company will probably be organized to complete the railroad to the Texas terminus.

In the Superior District Court of Louisiana, The Court declined to pass upon the validity or force of the law of March 17, 1870, prothis stage of the ease, as the question would come up when a motion was made for a writ of execution, and would then be deter-

upon the release by Judge Trimble of Marshal Seelye, at Vienna, he was rearrested immediately by the United States Marshal on a charge of embezzlement, and sent to New Orleans. Seelye is now in this city. He was until recently a special agent of the

Post-office Department.
THE First Presbyterian Church of Louis-

of twenty-seven hundred barrels of whisky, which were insured for about \$75,000. The house is supposed to have been set on fire.

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RALL'S bakery, 17 and 19 James street, and the adjacent stores of L. L. Thurwachter, Attorney-General, and expresses himself as satisfied that there will be no Federal inter-seven bundred barrels of whisky, which were insured for about \$75,000. The house is supposed to have been set on fire.

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Papal infallibility.

ference in Arkansas affairs unless it is by burned recently. Loss \$130,000; insurance

THE Supreme Court has rendered the following important decision: State of Maryland vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The land vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The points in this case have been several times stated. The State claimed a balance of interest to be due from the company equal to the difference between gold and legal-tenders at dates on which certain payments were made. The company asserted that there was no contract for the payment in gold, and it was so decided below. This view is affirmed here, the Court saying that there is no inst was so decided below. This view is affirmed here, the Court saying that there is no just ground for the implication that the company assumed to pay its dues to the State in gold, or in any other money than in money generally, and the fact that the company did pay the State interest in sterling funds in London days, to 1865 can got change the sone

don down to 1865 can not change the construction of the contract.

THE President has directed a felegram to be sent to the Governor of Texas, requesting him to delay the execution of the death sentence against Satanta, until it can be sat-

THE Second National Bank of Lawrence, Kansas, having failed to meet the calls of the redemption agency of the Treasury Department to reimburse the Treasury for its notes redeemed, and its deposits of five percent, being exhausted, Treasurer Spinner gives notice that on and after November 17th, notes on that bank will be rejected when presented at the National Bank Redemption

an order discontinuing the pay and services of T. Callaghan, special agent of the Department, for loaning to his brother an annual pass from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, which had been granted to him solely upon the ground that he was

The Chinese tea plant is especially in de-mand, and many thousand young plants have been distributed in the past year.

the Porte ceding the right of foreigners to possess immovable property in said Do-minions. JUDGE POLAND say, that the report of the committee on Arkansas affairs will not be prepared until after the meeting of Congress, as all the testimony taken at different times, by various members of the committee, has not yet been examined by the full com-mittee, and which must be carefully looked

into before the report can be obtained. THE diplomatic correspondence to be sub-mitted to Congress, this winter, will show that ever since the day that the danger of a

the daughter of William Sharon, a San Francisco banker, the wedding present from the father of the bride was one million

Tom Hoop, the well-known London editor, is dead.

THE death of the Austrian Archduke, Charles Ferdinand, is announced.
VERDI, the composer, has been made a
member of the Italian Senate by the King.
THE Arcadian Club, of New York, gave a

reception to Dr. Hayes, the Arctic explorer,

rests by Garland, are not true. There is profound peace and satisfaction with the Garland administration everywhere in the State. Price, editor of the Republican, arrested Saturday for conspiracy, was discharged by Judge Clendening, owing to the failure of the evidence to show actual complicity with Smith. Smith still hides. No arrests whatever.

THE Arkansas Legislature has passed a thicklight blaze has developed itself, till now this slight blaze has developed itself, till now joint resolution commending the prompt action of Governor Garland in the Smith matter. A bill was also introduced and passed to a third reading authorizing the Governor to offer a recognition of the Smith matter. A bill was also introduced and passed to a third reading authorizing the Governor to offer a recognition of the Smith Sight blaze has developed users, in own it is slight blaze has developed users and it is a perfect volcano, whose own in own it is slight blaze has developed users and it is a perfect volcano, where the slight blaze has developed users and it is a perfect vo passed to a third reading authorizing the Governor to offer a reward of one thousand collars for the apprehension of the parties charged with conspiring for the overthrow of the Government, and other crimes of a like one thousand the Government, and other crimes of a like one thousand the Government, and other crimes of a like one thousand the Government, and other crimes of a like one the garden of the control of the control of the control of the parties of the bare of the bare of the control of the parties of the bare of the control of the control of the parties of the past week has been cold. There have been some snow and frost, which have been injurious to the pastures, but at any property. A boss at the Erie Breaker was waylaid on have been injurious to the pastures, but at any property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this subterranean fire can hardly be told at pressure and property. The ultimate result of this pressure and property. The ultimate result of this pressure are constant to the pastures, but at the can be a pressure and the past and the past way are constant to the past way and the past

the Government, and other crimes of a like character.

Governor Garland has received the following dispatch:

"Helena, November 17.

"To Governor A. M. Garland:

"The dispatch from Little Rock, stating that traops are being raised here to support Smith, is false. Everything is perfectly quiet.

"H. B. Romsson, Sheriff."

"Belinear is subterranean fire can hardly be told at present. Millions of improved property lie on the hill and in close proximity to the burning mines, and, should any settling of earth occur at any point, the result would be most disastrons. Efforts will be made to conquer the flames by sapping and mining, but it will take months, and perhaps years, to extinguish this mass of burning coal, much of which is burning hundreds of feet beneath the surface.

Belinear is noted on the continent."

Boreium

A HEAVY rain storm has swept over Cuba. Railroads are washed away, and large quantities of sugar cane all over the country husby being rained in the surface. Everything is perfectly quiet.

"H. B. Romsson, Sheriff."

the surface.

All the parties implicated in the recent robbery of the American Express office, at Cincinnati, have been arrested, and \$27,000 of the money stolen recovered.

New Orleans, Tuesday, the following per sons are believed to have lost their lives Henry Jackson, Numa Robert, carpenter, Wm. Green, engineer, Mr. Maddox, from Bellair Plantation; Austine Bare, of Buras; Judge Hawkins gave judgment against the city of New Orleans for \$157,000, the non-payment of 175 bonds for \$1,000 each, issued in aid of the Jackson Railroad, May 1, 1854.

Ward and John Williams, pantry keeper; Chas. Ward and John Williams, eook boys. The

> Cincinnati, are now missing, the detectives having recovered \$36,000 in all. The following named parties are now in the County Jail as principals in this affair: Abe Mon-roe, George Black, and E. J. Hackney.

The jury in the case of F. F. Brooks, President of the Merchants' National Bank of Petersburg, Va., on trial in the United States Circuit Court, before Judges Bond and Hughes, rendered a verdict of guilty of

He soon expired. Ie soon expired.

TEN bodies altogether have been recovered rom the wreck of the Empire at New Or-

LOUISIANA elects three Republican Congressmen and a Republican State Senate, with a probable majority of the Legislature on joint ballot. The Repuelicans, according to the New Orleans Picayune, Democratic, have probably elected their State ticket.

ticket. THE Alabama Legislature met Monday, a quorum being present in both houses. Anderson, of Mobile, a Democrat, was elected

Speaker. The Democrats have sixty-four and the Radicals thirty-six members.

THE North Carolina Legislature met Monday, and organized. Colonel R. F. Armfield was elected President of the Senate. This day, and organized. Colonel R. F. Armueico isfactorily ascertained whether or not he violated his parole, the President believing the weight of evidence thus far in Satanta's favor.

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Dix, 361,406; Clarke, 10,214. Tilden's ma-

jority over Dix, 54,937. THE Atchison, Ks., Champion has full returns of the vote of the State. The total vote cast was 86,000, nearly 15,000 less than

THE Kentucky State Contesting Board, which has been in session for several weeks at Frankfort, examining evidence and hearing testimony in the case, decided that Inos.

L. Jones was ineligible to the office of Clerk
of the Court of Appeals, and declared the
office vacant. At the general election last
August, Jones, who was a Democratic candidate, received about 50,000 majority over Cochran, his opponent. It was charged at the time that Jones was ineligible because he had accepted a challenge to fight a duel five years ago, which the Constitution of the State declares shall make any person so accepting ineligible to any office in the State, members of the same political party as Jones, will be received with very great interest in the State, and will make an important prec-

edent in such matters.

THE Massachusetts Labor Council state that they have proof of the hiring of 750 men, during the two weeks preceding the election, at an expense to the Government mendation for hiring these was signed by Gooch, and that the additional force had little, if anything, to do. The Council recom-mended that their statement be submitted, through the Massachusetts Representatives, to the Senate and House, and a special com-

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been held. The report shows the earnings of the Dominion Parliament, at Toronto, has been declared void.

Crimes. Fires and Camuatties.

A SUBTERRANEAN fire is raging in the portion of Pittsburg known as Herron's Hill, which threatens serious consequences to ber, 1874, was \$32,144,160, and the entire in-debtedness, including a loan made in Januong, \$29,061,564, The excess of surplus fund yer the entire mortgage indebtedness is \$3, ary last of £2,000,000 in currency and ster-082,595. The earnings this year in compar-ison with the last fiscal year decreased \$558, 888, and the working expenses, \$642,152, ison with the last fiscal year decreased \$558, about twenty years of age. The body 888, and the working expenses, \$642,152, making a comparative increase in the net Begland was found about the same time,

THE Mark Lane Express says: "The

by the floods is reported.

DISRAELI has been re-elected rector of the University of Glasgow, by 700 votes, was dead, and had evidently been thrown the University of Glasgow, by 700 votes, By the sinking of the steamer Empire at against 500 for Emerson, Conservative. The students protested against the election of Emerson because he was a foreigner, and the Liberals against the choice of Disraeli

because of undue influences in his favor by

THE shipbuilders and proprietors of en-gine shops on the Clyde have decided to reduce the wages of their employes. DISRAELI has written a letter to Sir Henry Rawlinson, announcing that the Governboat is insured for \$15,000.

LESS than \$10,000 of the \$46,000 stolen from the American Express Company, at learned bodies, has determined to organize

a violent editorial attack upon Mr. Disraeli, for his disclaimer that his recent Guildhall speech referred to the Von Arnim case. The Des Debats says Disraeli has amply apolo-gized to Prince Bismarck for his offensive States Circuit Court, before Judges Bond and Hughes, rendered a verdict of guilty of embezzlement and false entries. Sentence turn, has been invaded. The Prime Miniseserved.

A FIRE at Brookville, Pa., last week, deto censure from Berlin."

THE First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., Rev. S. R. Wilson, pastor, has formally withdrawn from the Louisville Presbytery. It will be remembered that the Presbytery, in session last week, severely reprimanded Or. Wilson, and called upon him to resign his pastoral charge.

John G. Price, editor of the Littie Rock Republican, publishes a card denying that he is the author of a dispatch to Senator Dorsey reporting a White League reign of terror in the State. A resolution has been introduced

burned recently. Loss \$130,000; insurance \$85,000. Two men were seriously, and several slightly wounded by falling walls.

ELDAH BARNES, a one-armed soldier, formerly Treasurer of Beaver county, Pa., was run over by a train on the Cleveland and Wheeling road, and had both legs cut off.

LATE advices from Cape Coast Castle sa JATE advices from Cape Coast Castle say it was rumored there that King Coffee, of Ashantee, had been deposed, and was suc-ceeded by his nephew. This change would have the effect of uniting all the tribes on a

friendly footing.

The object of the journey of the English
Bishops to Rome is to obtain permission to
pursue an independent course in ease the British Government should seek to restrict the liberty of action of the Catholic clergy They will represent to the Pope that the wish to respect the laws of England, and ca not blindly accept such regulations as ar imposed on the Continental Bishops.

LETTER from Havana says that rum

M. LOUIS BLANC, a member of the French day, and organized. Colonel R. F. Armfield was elected President of the Senate. This nominally makes him Lieutenant Governor of the State, owing to the recent death of Governor Caldwell. John L. Robinson was elected Speaker of the House. The House stands eighty-four Democrats and thirty-four Republicans and two Independents; the Senate thirty-eight Democrats and twelve Republicans.

The bollowing is the official vote of New York State for Governor: Tilden, 416,343; Dix, 361,466; Clarke, 10,214. Tilden's mapurity for republican institutions. He points out the danger of a Second Chamber, which would become a weapon against the Republic. The prolongation of the present state of uncertainty only favors the Bonaparitists.

MR. BAKER, the United States Minister at Constantinople, recently received informa-tion that the residence of the American mis-sionaries at Latakia, Syria, was violated by vote cast was 86,000, nearly 15,000 less than two years ago. Osborn, Republican, for Governor has 13,447 majority. Average majority for the rest of the State ticket about 19,000. The Opposition vote is about 17,000 and the Republican vote about 14,000 less than two years ago. The Legislature is two-thirds Republican. EX-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, of New York, in a letter published in the Utica Observer, declines being a candidate for United States Senator.

Syria, and could take no action until it was received, but he promised, most positively, that the Porte would give the United States Government full and complete satisfaction if wrong had been done.

Yorkshire, twenty-four men lost their lives,

THE Carists recently shot thirty-seven prisoners captured at Cavello.

THE Pope has written to Cardinal Cullen, thanking him and the Irish Bishops for their condemnation of the address delivered by Tyndall at Belfast, and declaring that nothing is to be so dreaded as "those spiritual pirates whose trade is to despoil the souls of men."

A DENSE fog enveloped a portion of England on Saturday and Sunday. Steamboats on the Thames were suspended for two days. At Liverpool the ferry-boats ceased Railway accidents occurred at Wolverhamp ton, Shrewsbury, and elsewhere. Two train

A DISPATCH from Matamoras, says the Mexican Congress has decreed the constitution of a Senate, to be made up of two Senators from each State and Federal District of the Republic. the Republic.

A HEAVY gale has prevailed in the Mediterranean, and several large vessels are ashore. One American vessel is a total wreck, and all but three on board have been

came in collison at Newport, at Monmouth

Bloody Work by the Miners in the Scranton, (Penn.) Coal Regions. Scramfon, (Penn.) Coal Regions.
WILKESBARRE, PA., November 17.—The reign of lawlessness in the coal regions appears to be continually growing worse, caused perhaps by the fact that most of the perpetrators of assults and murders escape capture and punishment. At Carbondale, on Saturday night or Sunday morning last, two men were murdered and three severely wounded, one of whom who will probably die. Patrick Padden, aminer at Coal Brook Collfery, was found on Dundoff street, in that city, on Sunday morning, with two bullet holes in his head and badly pounded about the body. His head was frozen to the about the body. His head was frozen to the ground, the hair having dragged in a pool of blood and water, which had congealed. He was not quite dead when found, but expired in the afternoon. He had quarreled with morning, upon the railroad bridge, Lookout, in the same city. He

with his throat cut. He was dressed in an old suit of miner's clothes. He is still alive and will probably recover.

About two miles below the city, at the Carbondale mines, a man, whose name is not yet known, was found nailed to a beam in a A HEAVY rain storm has swept over Cuba. lonely and unfrequented place. Strong tailroads are washed away, and large quannals were driven through his coat at the

and in this position he was abandoned and left to die, but by mere accident was found and released. At Scranton, on Sunday Morning, a news-

How the Sun Mored a Bridge During the recent building of a bridge in Holland, one of the traverses, four hundred and sixty-five feet long, was nisplaced on the supports. It was an inch out of line, and the problem was how to replace it. Experiments proved that the iron-work expanded a fraction of an inch for every degree of heat re-ceived. It was noticed that the night and day temperatures differed by about twenty-five degrees, and it was thought this might be made to move the bridge. In the morning one end of the piece was bolted down securely and the other

end left free. In the heat of the sun the

iron expanded, and toward night the

free end was loosened. The contraction

then dragged the whole mass the other For two days this experiment was repeated, and the desired place reached. We find no record that the heat of the sun has ever been employed in this way before; the contraction and expans of iron bars by fire heat has frequen been used to move heavy weights over short distances. Broken walls and strained roofs and arches have been brought into place by simply heating iron rods till they expanded, then taking the slack by screws and nuts, and allow ing contraction by cold to pull the wall

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THE CADES STRATAGEM.

Straight to the Cadi then the woman goes, And asks for justice at his Honor's hand Leave me awhile," the Cadi said, and rose; "Allah is great, and hears your just deman

CICERO said: "The pursuit of all things should be calm and tranquil.'
How about capturing fleas? Then with an empty sack he took his way To the pavilion; where he chanced to mee The Calif at the door. "Great Sire! I pray A little of the earth beneath your feet. "RELEGATED to the quietude of his own residence," is what they call it in Detroit when a candidate is defeated.

"Enough to fill," the Cadi said, "this sack."
"'Tis granted," said the Calif, laughing loud.
'Now please to put the load upon my back,
Most potent Prince," and reverently bowed No man ever worshipped a brazen image who had once tassled with a life-

athering is he whose mouth is full of bacco juice, and no spittoons are

THE procurement of a clean paper collar for the groom delayed a high-toned Newark wedding an hour and a half the

to the scratch, lately, and the kerosene can's lethargy is condemned by every An ignorant old lady was asked by a

minister visiting her if she had religion. She replied: "I have slight touches of "Why do you always buy a second-class ticket?" asked a gentleman of a miser. "Because there is no third-class," A VERMONT paper wants a receipt for keeping cider. Don't drink it, you

asks an exchange.

DANIEL WEBSTER has accepted a position on the New York police, and it is therefore inferred that his dictionary has not proved a success. THE man who has nothing to boast of

potato plant-the only good belonging Some of the students at Eastern colleges can board themselves for thirty-five cents per week, but they don't feel

but his illustrious ancestors, is like a

on county, Iowa, applied for a divorce from his wife on the ground that she an invalid. He did not get it. THE highest prize in the Chinese lo tery is twenty-nine cents, and the man who draws it has his name in the papers, and is looked upon as a heap of a fellow.

A PUSILANIMOUS husband of Washing

grand-mother was cross-eyed, or where class, just run for office, and you will know it all.

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They will sell for forty cents apiece when you get there.

dropped his watch into the rag-grinding machine and it was instantly powdered.

MILWAUKEE News: A party of Sioux anything strong," replied Digby. last week, thinking it was a hand-organ, and all the big medicine men turned the was no music in it. A POLICEMAN in Chicago, passing a house the other night, heard a woman

atrocity will do well to steer screaming, "O, Henry, Henry, com here, quick! Susan! mother! the baby! "O, Henry, Henry, Gallantly breaking in the door, and rushbaby—had just cut a tooth!

SWEARING has never been reduced to haustible extent, which turned out to be fine art in Wisconsin until recently. when an artesian well-borer disc

that some scoundrel had dropped a big

piece of steel down into the bore, fitting

it so exactly that three weeks have bee

devoted to a fruitless endeavor to get it

A PHILOSOPHICAL tailor in Harris burg, Pennsylvania, advertises that when people "with sallow, irregular, and home-ly faces" are clad in garments of his making, "they are looked upon with love and veneration, their countenances being regarded as the index of pure and onate spirits." In an Illinois town, not long ne of the attractions of an evening

entertainment was to be a tableau of the

Prodigal Son, after Dubufe's painting. But the best looking young man in the town had been selected for the prodigal,

and every one of the girls wanted to be the woman who should hang on his houlder and look lovingly at him, and that broke up the business THE most obstinate mule on record turned up the other day in Sonoma county, California. His owner was hauling a load of lime, when a warm rain shower set in. The lime, slaked by the rain, was soon in a high state of co tion, and the wagon caught fire. But the animal in question, which formed one of the team, stubbornly resisted all efforts to detach him from the burning wagon, and was cremated on the spot, while his unfortunate owner stood by and misapplied scripture.

An Englishman on a train over the Central Pacific was fleeced by montesharps, and went before the justice of a small town to make complaint. The monte men, however, returned the spoil and he refused to complain, as he wished to continue his journey. Whereupon the justice addressed him thus: "I'll have you to know, sir, that no subject of to make one of his politest hows. Great Britian or any of the crowned heads of Europe shall browbeat the Court with impunity. I fine you fifty dollars, sir, for contempt of Court." The money was paid. Maybe that Court boy for ye's. It's but little I care about didn't understand herself.

Louisville and Cincinnati Prices Duplicate

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

The haughty Calif's anger knew no bound,
That thus the dame withstood him to his fi
By force he razed her cottage to the ground,
And built a grand pavillon in its place.

Nay," said the Calif, "I should surely fail Should I essay to lift a load so great; For such a task my strength would not avail; A porter would be crushed beneath the weig

The Calif, stricken with remorse, exclain "Allah is Allah! But his name adored

And for the wrong I did the woman's land, In tearing down her house, I thus atone; This fine pavilion in its place shall stand; For with the soil the building is her own."

It is said that scratching a ticket se

To LIE about a man never hurts him, but to tell the truth about him times does. A CENTURY usually produces one great

A MAN in Cincinnati advertising for a situation says: "Work is not so much an object as good wages." THE English folks have grown tired of lending Joaquin Miller money, and he has got to come home and go to work.

He who has got nothing to do in this world but amuse himself, has got the hardest job on hand that we know of. A FRENCHMAN intending to compli ment a young lady by calling her a lan said: "She is one mutton as is small."

A Young mother says that you may always know an old bachelor by the fact of his always speaking of a baby as "it." IF you want to know whether your A LITTLE Danbury darkey refused to go to church "kase he didn't want to look there like a huckleberry in a pan of

ACCREING to an Auburn (N. Y.) paper, they are going to put up in that city an addition to their seminary, "to accommodate eighty-six students two hungarden.

A CHICAGO young lady nearly stove in the back of her head last week throwing a stone at a dog in the front flower-garden. mmodate eighty-six students two hun-Ir you are going to Montana put a

at night, and before 6 in the morning.

Cheerful proposition for newspaper folks.

FLAKES of gold in your writing paper will indicate that it came from the Value of the proposition for the value of the proposition for newspaper folks.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL scholar being asked what became of men who deceived their fellow-men, promptly exclaimed, "They go to Europe." "Digsy, will you take some of this butter?" "Thank you, ma'am, I belong

> freezer WIFE-What did Jumbo get for a saulting his wife? Husband--He was remanded. Wife--Lor'! I should have thought he would have got three months. A CHICAGO paper speaks of Mrs. Swiss-

> > name. The man who perpetrated this

A MICHIGAN farmer complains that he did not receive half the campaign

speeches this year necessary to light his fires, and he has had to make a shaving

contract with a cooper shop.

THEY say that a member of one of the Eastern Legislatures recently wrote home to his wife to know what his religion was, and that she wrote back that he had better call it Protestant, and let it go at A schoolbox spelled "sob," and when asked to define it, blubbered out: "It means when a feller don't want to cry, and it bursts out itself." Another de-

A COUNTY TREASURER in Alaba can't read or write, but he has put \$7,000 where nobody but himself can find it. This shows that a collegiate education " IT seems to me that I have seen your physiognomy somewhere before," said a swell to a stranger whom he met the other day, "but I can not imagine where," "Very likely," replied the other,

fined a comma as "a period with a tail

"I have been the keeper of a prison for the past twenty years. ABOLITION of second-class carriages-'Are there any second-class carriages on this line, Rogers?" "No, my Lord."
"Ah! then take two first-class tickets, and two third." "Beg pardon, my Lord but is me and Mrs. Parker expected to go third-class?" "Gracious heavens! No, Rogers; not for the world. The third-class tickets are for my lady and

An atheletic specimen of a man from the Emerald Isle called in the counting 'I'll room of a merchant, and took off his hat

OPEN LETTER. No. 9.

To the People of Lincoln County. In the Danville Advocate of the 20th instant, appears the response of Mr. J. A. Lytle to my open letter addressed to the people of Lincoln county in the issue of the INTERIOR JOURNAL of the 30th ult. He predicates the necessity of a response upon an apprehension construe his silence into an admission of the charges I have brought against him : from which it appears that he is only solicitous in respect of the opinions of strangers, and totally indifferent as to the conclusions the people of his own county may form. He is surely too modest to intimate that his reputation is so immaculate that it cannot be affected by anything I may say, supported as I am by the record of

Avering, as I have heretofore done that this controversy is not of my seeking, nor consonant to my taste, I communication, to vindicate the truth of my charges against Mr. Lytle, and to assure him, that however averse I may be to unpleasant controversies. I shall not stop short of, if need be,

the order in which reference was made to the same matters in my former let-

In attempting to excuse his ill-treatment of me in his office on the occasion referred to be admits his invitation to me to walk into his office to settle a between us, and says he had no thought of using "even any hard language" until the settlement was made, but that "in a conversation which then ensued the matter came up," and in talking to me about my course towards him, he "did use strong language" towards me. Pray, what matter came up, and who brought it up! Who introduced the conversation upon any matter which was calculated to

result in harsh language? He does not so much as indirectly deny the version heretofore given by me nor in fact does he deny in express terms or by fair inference any tatement on the subject that I have made, except to say that he did not fasten the door or use or manifest any force whatever toward me. His denial in this particular is in keeping with his whole course of conduct on that occasion. But his denial presents an issue of veracity between us, as to the in this particular is in keeping with issue of veracity between us, as to the door being fastened, and in so far as he assumes to say that his conduct and general demeanor did not indicate any purpose to resort to force; for I have only affirmed that his conduct gave only affirmed that his conduct gave was entitled, and dated the calculation only affirmed that his conduct gave me sufficient reason to believe that such was his purpose. If there be a directed the Clerk to so enter it upon the flect of the question of veracity between us. I am many other points that the force of his statement will be destroyed as to this. I could produce testimony of unquestionable credibilty that he announced his intention to several persons a short time previous to carrying it into effect, that he intended to have satisfaction from me for publishing the paragraphs to which he took offense. I reserve this proof for the present, prefering to destroy the weight of his testimony as before stated. He proceeds to say before stated. He proceeds to say cial favor and would not object at any smaller than himself under such cir. * * * The attempt on the part of that the board had no right to dewas investigated by the grand jury "sixteen sworn and disinterested men unanimously coted against finding an indictment against me (him)." This is wholly untrue. Eleven of the grand jury were in favor of returning an indictment against him, and only five opposed. No formal cote was taken, but it was well understood such was the division of sentiment. I do not charge that the five who opposed did charge that the five who opposed the definition to the date the law into their own hands and indict summary punishment on whom the deturn to take the law into their own hands and indict summary punishment on whom the date the law into the cities of affairs can deality and the people as regard to a finite summary punishment on whom the people as the charge that the five who opposed did cism of the official sets of a judicial so upon grounds of political and personal partisanship for Mr. Lytle; I only refer those who are enough interested to form an opinion, to the records ested to form an opinion, to the records of the court showing the composition of the jury. Why is it he is careful to suppress one very important and but I now choose to defer that, simply conduct of Lytle should receive their g fact connected with this instartling fact connected with this in-vestigation, viz.: that he went before to the occasion in his office? Does he not know that such conduct is not entitled to any salary whatever.

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is guilty of an outrageous violation of

the Constitution of Kentucky.

In his communication Mr. Lytle ercise any office of trust or profit under makes no effort to explain away the the same. to sign. This I assume he admits, or may not, have tendered his resigna- salary (\$12 50) m

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I notice the points (?) in his letter (or more properly speaking, perhaps, his apology) to the people of Lincoln county, not in the order in which reference was made the order in which reference was made to the condens the order in which reference was made.

And the striking feature of the matter is that there is now no remedy. If meet with the approbation of right thinking men everywhere. Such at tempts to intimidate the press and prevent comment upon the public acts of public servants, will receive the unmeasured condemnation of all that he does during his whole term of office will be of no dail good citizens. Mr. Campbell's course will meet with the approbation of right thinking men everywhere. Such at tempts to intimidate the press and provent comment upon the public acts of public servants, will receive the unmeasured condemnation of all that he does during his whole term of office will be of no dail good citizens. Mr. Campbell's course will meet with the approbation of right thinking men everywhere. Such at tempts to intimidate the press and provide office will be of no dail good citizens. Mr. Campbell's course will meet with the approbation of right thinking men everywhere. Such at tempts to intimidate the press and provide office will be of no dail good citizens. Mr. Campbell's course will meet with the approbation of right thinking men everywhere. Such at tempts to intimidate the press and provide comment upon the public acts of public servants, will receive the unmeasured condemnation of all good citizens. Mr. Campbell's course will not the claims of Gov. B. Magoffin for the tempts to intimidate the press and provide tempts to int

allowed, and directed the Clerk to inthe JOURNAL for intruding my own
terline the order with the words, personal matters upon them, while enof the INTERIOR JOURNAL, its man. amounting to \$75," which was done. I further charge that at a special session of the Court of Claims, held on the 10th day of the present month, one of the magistrates stated in open essary, in which event I will crave of the Interior Journal, its manner and its provocation, was a very unusual affair, and one to be severally condemned. This attack was made by the newly elected county Judge of Lincoln, and was caused by editorial comments upon inconsistences and three Passars Patter Manner of the Interior Journal, its manner and its provocation, was a very unusual affair, and one to be severally on the Cas Works in this city on Tuesday night last—or rather, Wednesday morning—about 4 o'clock, by which three persons were burned to death.

the respect of all decent people, they can do so by suspending operations diles of hay, he retained his dignified inertia."

But in the midst of his flimsey explanation of his salary grab, he does not even pretend to extenuate, much less to justify his pocketing exactly \$12.50 belonging to the people of the county which he get for services are county which he get for services are county which he get for services are county court? If they were burned to a cinder.

The bodies having been removed to the door, they were burned to a cinder.

The bodies having been removed to the office of the gas works, we saw them on Wednesday morning, and a more horrible or aickening sight we have never seen. The bodies were burned to a cinder. The legs of one would not accept a salary higher than \$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper landing the salary that he would not accept a salary higher than \$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper landing the salary higher than \$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper landing the salary higher than \$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper landing the salary higher than \$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper landing the door.

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question of veracity between us, I am content to submit it to the verdict of the public, feeling assured that I can the duties of his office until the 7th time, one of the most unpardonable would-be-assassin in severe terms. Mr. fight a duel, and that the contestant, the fair thing, why does he not refund this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor this money? It is not his by law nor the County Judge, law lessness, and his countymen should nor the question of Cuptain Jones' on the question of Cuptain Jones'

that he responded, he desired no spe could lead a man to attack one so much alike .- Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

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I charge that since his installation in- * * * The extracts to which Mr. only without precedent, but in open to office he has exercised and perform- Lytle excepted are certainly in no and flagrant violation of law? Thus ed the duties of a United States officer which fact of itself deprives him Lytle, but contain only a legitimate cer which fact of itself deprives him of the right to hold an office under of trust or profit under the United States, or either of them, or under that he would not receive more than

one of the magistrates stated in open court that the people were complaining a good deal that Mr. Lytle had so soon violated the conditions upon which he was elected, and suggested in an informal way that the allowance be cut down from the rate of \$600 to easily in which event I will crave court of the magistrates stated in open court that the people were complaining a good deal that Mr. Lytle had so go into further detail, and submit proofs of what I have avered.

F. J. CAMPBELL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Easily, in which event I will crave comments upon inconsistences and short-comings of the said official, all of which are shown to be amply authorized by the facts in the case. This valiant conduct on the part of "his honor" denotes that he has been election of the affair, and we are count of be cut down from the rate of \$600 to \$500 per annum, and that Mr. Lytle viewed the suggestion with such distartion or as to treat it with silent contempt. If he were really opposed to the rate of allowance, why did he not speak then? The opportunity was golden; but Mr. Lytle remembered that the poet had said that silence was gold-en too, and "like the ass between two bundles of hay, he retained his dignified."

PUBLIC OPINION.

By way of affording Mr. Lytle a glimpse of "himself as others see him," I give below extracts from papers of the State whose editors have brains enough to form an opinion and independence enough to express it:

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\$500 a year, but had, since his election, accepted \$600. They are written in temperate and proper language and are legitimate. Mr. Campbell, in his letter, reiterates the charges, and adds others equally dama-ging to this high official. Certainly the Judge has not increased his repuperate course, and so far as Mr. Campbell is concerned, he has properly viadicated his honor and the rights of a dicated his honor and the rights

es lately recorded in Kentucky, Campbell publishes one of the most Mr. Cochrin, this money? It is not his by law nor in goal conscience; and I now call public attention to the grievance, and as a citizen of the county appeal to the magistrates to compel him to disgorge.

I notice but one other point in his communication. He says that I assumed him it he were elected my paper would give him a cheerful support, and should all be treated in goal consistency? It is not his by law nor in goal construction. He denotes all species of lawlessness, and his countrymen should stand up for him, which, from his prosperous condidition, we have no doubt they do. Mr. Campbell will make it warm for the assassin who disgraces the office of county judge, and he should be upheld in his war-same hoat, and should all be treated on the details, one cannot help a wish that his intended victim had let out a little of the had blood which same boat, and should all be treated on the provision, be made a large of a lawlessness, and his countrymen should in two lawlessness, and his countrymen should ity, the board standing three to two lawlessness, and his countrymen should ity, the board standing three to two lawlessness, and his countrymen should ity, the board standing three to two lawlessness, and his countrymen should ity, the board standing three to two lawlessness, and his countrymen should in the details, on the question of Captain Jones lawlessness, and his countrymen should in two his trand up for him, which, from his prosperous condidition, we have no doubt they do. Mr. Campbell will make it warm for the assassin who disgraces the office of country judge, and he should be upheld in his war-says and his country he have a lawlessness, and his country had the question of Captain Jones lawlessness, and his country had the country lawlessness, and his country had the country had the details, one the delicities of the country lawlessness, and his country had the country had the details, one the deli would give him a cheerful support, and out a little of the bad blood which same boat, and should all be treated not by statute provision, be made a

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* * * In "an open letter" to the If officers of the law are so ready to true men will rejoice with us in com-

> * * * We advise the JOURNAL man as come to a pretty pass that the of ficial conduct of a public officer cat-not be criticised through the columns of a newspaper. - Augusta Chroniele.

We give our hearty and unequivocal endorsement to the following sensible, beautifully written article from the Harrodsburg People, and commend it criticism-of certain inconsistences be-tween the Judge's declarations when a the Western country. A starving innother.

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otherwise why should be omit mention of it in what he "conceived" to be "the sworn into office, I nevertheless charge true version of matters." In reply to his Billingsgate, I will merely say that I write for an intelligent and cultivated community, and hence have adopted a standard of diction too high to admit of a retort to such indecent express and detail to him the circumstances of Mr. Lytle's ill-treatment of me. I was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the was done by an authorized agent. It is all the same in the live of a community and hence here of the wind pierces his bons on the plains of Kansas, or the summer breaze without and the community and hence here of the live of a retort to such indecent express and detail to him the circumstances of the live of a retort to such indecent express and the live of a retort to such indecent express and the live of a retort to such indecent express and the live of a retort to such indecent express and the live of a retort to such indecent express and the live of a manuer of the date of allowing the date of allowing the date of a date of the date of a longing the tempte. The negro was the live of a retort to such indecent express the Kentuckian will long for the bluegrass meadows of his native State to get it to market. In those was the respect of the date of a manuer of the live of the date of the date of a manuer of the live of the date of the date of the size of the date of the date of the date of the date o

U.S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS FOR Cincinnati and the East. is it unworthy of remark that whilst the Democracy of Kentucky have re-Taking close connection at Cincinnati with fas generosity, they have hitherto been neglectful of the services rendered by who was faithful and fearless in the wildest storm that ever swept over on bo

FAYETTE. -Three faro-dealers conicted and fined \$500, and sentenced

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In his communication Mr. Lytle

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100,000 cigars in stock—best brands—rholessle or retail at S. B. Matheny & Co's

WANTED-1,000 dressed turkeys deliv-ed to me on Nov. 23d, for which I will by 8 cts. Geo. D. Wearen.

(i. H. ENSEL is just receiving the largest and most comprehensive stock of goods ever brought to the Somerset market.

JIM DUDDERAR is determined to price stores and grates so low that nothing can be saved by buying at retail in Louisville. J. R. Huongs, saddler and harness mak-er, shop over Chenault's drng store, wants he Grangers to look at his work and learn

The Stanford Mills, owned by B. Mat-tingly & Co., will grind wheat and corn for one-eighth toll, the same toll that water mills take.

Wg call particular attention of the la-dies to G. H. Ensel's beautiul and excelsion stock of shawls of the very latest styles and patterns, scarfs and boulevard shirts new

PARTICLAR ATTENTION given to wed-ding outfits, at the great clothing house of Julius Winter & Co., Louisville. Saits gotten up on short notice and in the most approved style.

L. & R. P. Co., THE mammoth powder company of the world, S. B. Matheny & Co., agents, Stanford, Ky. Magazines at Stanford and Point Isabel, 5,000 kegs blast-

For SALE.—A 26-inch corn Burr, "Queen mitted and so on adinginiture. The question of the South"—in good running order also a Gardner Smut Mill, used but a short time, for sale at the Stanford Woolen and Flouring Mills. Address, B. Mattingly & Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

LOOK DEFORE YOU BUY.—You are cor-dially invited to examine the extensive as-sortment of men and boy's clothing at the great clothing house of Julius Winter & Co., Ladisville, before buying elsewhere, you will save money by doing so.

G. H. Exsgr. has the nicest and most fashionable stock of ailk and cashmere soarfs, lined, kid, and riding gauntlets, fine jewelry setts, and neck-laces of various kinds, and innumerable fancy articles and

THE dress goods department of G. H. En-sel's Cheap Store, cannot be excelled sitter in style quality or beauty arranged expensity for the approaching holidays, consisting of fine cashmeres, cloths, French merings, al-pacas, real mehair in all shades sind pop-ting of all colors.

We observe from the sale book of Jas.

A. Dudderar, tinware and stove dealer, that he has sold during the past few months porty-four cook stoves, and a number of heating stoyes. His prices are very reasonable, and he is so accommodating that it is treal pleasure to spend money with him. If you need a stove of any description, order it from Dudderar.

ago a stable occupied by Mr. J. E. Bruce, sulted in the accquital of all the parties concerned..... Liberty is real anxious for a shoe-maker. If one would "set up a shop" heye he would do well, and we are also in great need of a drug store, none nearer his old enemy is following him up intent upon effecting his ruin by the aid of the torch. This was the universal belief until it was discovered after daylight that a torch

without any extra charge. Ten more of these superb conches, to supplant ordinary cars, are in process of construction, each of which will be finer than the preceding one. Great attention is given to safty, the coaches being provided with Blackstone's platforms and couplers, to prevent telescoping and oscillation.—Watchmen patrol the line day and night, before and after the passage of each train, to see that everything is in good order. This system of watchmen gives this road extraordinary exemption from accidents, and especially so from the fact that the impaired iron has been replaced this season by the best quality of new steel and iron rails, laid on broad, new ties. This road continues to run six fast express trains, two more than any other road between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Onesha. For tickets apply to any ticket agent selling through tickets to the West, and for map, circulars, and time tables address either Geo. D. Teller, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. M. Reynolds, Pittsburg, Pa.; F. A. Palmer, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. F, McCarthy, Cincinnati, O.; or P. B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish any information desired.

many of them, nor can we commend them too highly to neighboring towns.

It would be the part of wisdom to learn a lesson from each warning we receive. It is plain to every observer at the fire last Wednesday night that organization is needed, and that ladders, hooks, and buckets are indispensible suxiliaries in fighting fire department?"

**SOME little animation in the mule market..... No local trade in cattle this week About 200 head of hogs sold in this locality this week at \$6.80 (@. \$7...... Pork selling at Sc net...... Turkeys Sc net.

**CATTLE dull in city market on account of hog-offal...... Hog market keeping up well, and receipts large during the week; \$7.90 being the highest price paid for extra hogs, and \$7.6 \$7.25 for light weights.

Bonn .- To the wife of D. B. Bowman, on the 14th inst, a daughter-Jocie.

It is reported to us that the corn is rot ting in the fields, in the west end of the

JAS. H. WALLACE, bought of Evan Wat-

ers, the "Fields Place" on the Danville and Stanford turnpike, dwelling, blacksmith's shop, and 8 acres of land, for \$1,026, cash. REV. JACOB DITZLER closed his series of discourses at the Methodist Church on last

THE National semi-religious holiday was all of whom seemed to be in excellent spir in no public way kept in Stanford. Mer-chants did not even adopt the usual observance of the day, viz: Close the shut-

Lieutenant Governor before the next Democratic State Convention, was in town this REMEMBER THE ORECT REDUCTION in prices at the old clothing house of Julius Winter & Co., Louisville. Give them a call when you go to the City. To the Labies:—Mrs. L. Bearley, Fashionable Milliner and Mantau-maker, Stanford, Ky., has employ of for the season Miss
Elia Newgent, an accomplished Milliner.

To the Labies:—Mrs. L. Bearley, Fashionable Milliner speaker, and if
of the State, especially the Ninth District,
which he thinks is Republican for the want
of Democratic attention.

THE ELEGANT SPOCK OF CLOTHING at ulius Winter & Co., Cor. 3d & Market treets, Louisville, is unsurpassed in style unlity or price by any house in the city. ments of the Kuklux investigation now going on in Fayette county with bated breath and nerviess anxiety. Two witnesses, very respectable men, Dr. J. G. Gordon and Da vid Kent, residing in the neighborhood where the outrage took place, were before the County Court of Fayette the other day Dr. Gordon attended the deceased Dr. East-AROTHER WARNING TO THE UNISSURED.

Do not delay but go at once to G. R. in. Mr. Kent's house was visited by some Waters, agent of the Old Phenix Insurance of the band for water and clothes for the Company, and take out a Policy on your wounded man. Both gentlemen admit a wounded man. Both gentlemen admit a knowledge of those who made the applivulge their names, not because they sym-pathize with the men who did the unlawful business, but through fear of violence from the band whom they do not know. The recalcitrant witnesses were sent to the county jail for contempt, and will be brought before the Court every thirty hours, and upon their refusal to testify, may be recom-

...Attempts Made to Burn the Town
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...Two Mubles and other Property
Burned ...The Incendiary Torch
Applied to the Courthouse and
other Buildings...Great Excitement and talk of Lynch Law.

On Wednesday morning last, a few min-utes after 2 o'clock, the large livery stable slumbers to contest the ground with the wind blowing hard from the North, it required the n zens sided by a dozen Champion Fire Ex-AT G. H. Ensul's cheap store yed can find the best and finest qualities of gent's furnishing goods, such as silk and satin neckties, and bews, scarfs, hats and caps, gloves, shirts, underwear, in fact anything clea that you may desire in the furnishing and clothing line.

We have been burning coal this countries of the B. inguishers, to confine the fire to the locali-

> ago a stable occupied by Mr. J. E. Bruce, sulted in the accquital of all the partie ogether with other stables, were burned, concerned......Liberty is real anxious for a Carpenter & Lumber Dealer

If you need a stove of any description, order it from Dudderar.

FRUIT TREES.—Those who contesuplate plansing fruit or ornamental trees next spring, will do well to patronize Mr. Hale and Mr. Merrill who are just commencing a canvass of this county for spring delivery. The trees which they have just delivered at Highland and Kings Mountain Tunnef were first class and gave entire satisfaction to purchasers. Buy of them and you need have no fears of being imposed upon. Reference. Hugh Barnett, Kings Mountain Tunnel: H. P. Young, Highland.

Meeting Public Requirements of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Short Line to meet the requirements of the traveling public has resulted in a large increase in through passenger business, which has kept up admirably, notwithstanding the dull times, mainly attributable to the extensive improvements made in the last two years, costing over two million dollars besides carnings. The company is now running five of their magnificent day coaches which are fitted up with Buck's reclining and adjustable chairs, and dressing rooms with every desirable toilet convenience, with a very desirable toilet convenience.

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

BY WILL C. CURD. SOMERSET, KY., Nov. 23, 1874. In the first place we will inform Messrs H. & C. that we desire no "back pay." and further that we have not deserted the INTE-REV. W. HARRIS, late of Texas, will may feel a little guilty themselves; if so preach at the Baptist Church, Stanford, on they must fight their own consciences, -we have enough offenses to inquire into at from the proud old county of Pulaski, but Sunday evening. His wonderful eloquence aimply for the want of time and opposed and profound learning is still the subject nity. A large portion of last month we and profound learning is still the subject were absent from home......Within the last were absent from home......Within the many hands and employees with open ha de and full pocket books. Work on the ters and open their doors. No preaching, and so far as we know, no turkey.

Hox. J. C. Underwood, candidate for Lieutenant Governor before the next Demicroscopic of the lotted expires. The coveted depot has at lotted expires. The coveted depot has at lotted expires. lotted expires. The coveted depot has at last been located about one half mile South of Somerset, at the junction of the Monticello and Point Isabel roads.....On Satur-Alford's block. gaged at work in a deep cut, on the work of McKay Bros., C.S. R. R., about fifteen way, killing three of them instantly, breaking both legs of snother and seriously nding others. We have not learned the names of the unfortunate men Our present county Judge has rejected each and tel license with the privilege of selling liquors along the line of the railroad, and from his decision two of the applicants have sppealed to the Circuit Court.... The rains of the past few days have caused a considerable rise in Cumberland river, which will again open steamboat navigation between Nashville, Tenn., and Point Isabel...... A match game of base ball was played in Somerset on Saturday last between the Flatlick Red Lightnings and the Somesset Juveniles or Greased Lightnings. Scores:

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By order of the Board. M. G. NEVIUS, President. 141-21. Somerset Juveniles, 40; Flatlick Red J. N. DAVIS, Secretary, pro tem. Lightnings, 16. The young men composing the Red Lightnings left our town soon after their defeat somewhat crestfallen, while the Juveniles were more than jubilant over the Juveniles were more than jubilant over their unexpected success, but we fear that SALE OF TWO FARMS! CHEAPER THAN EVER their feathers too must soon fall if they go from their own play ground. We advise them to stay at home......Married—at the residence of E. F. Parker, 4 miles South of

as his own one so beautiful and worthy as Miss Sophis A called term of the Pulaski Circuit Court for the trial of equity and criminal cases commences on the 2d Monday in next month.....Our courageous

and neex-laces of various are also closes, the large livery stable an unruly Irishman of fighting renown to be or Christman presents. fied the proximity to his head a single barrel peroniously called from their deep suader something under two feet long. ncer held it in both hands and looked monater element of desolation. The brick portion of the building was enveloped in dames when the alarm was given, and the did, and soon had Paddy under marching orders towards the Police Judge's office to Stanford Carriage Manufactory! be dealt with according to law. You had better keep quiet when Spence is on the war path......Go to G. H. Ensel's and W. A. ost heroic efforts of the citi-Collier's ond examine their large stocks of CARSON & DODDS, goods consisting of anything and everything sADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS you may want in the mercantile line. Quick sales and small profits is their mot-

to. Ensel can beat the world in selecting Christmas tricks-for example look into his CASEY COUNTY NEWS. We have been burning coal this week from the mines of W. R. Dillion at Pine Hill, and find that it makes be ter fires, burne langer, and leaves less ashes and cinders than any coal we have seen this season. G. D: Wearen is the agent for the hale of that coal at Stanford.

Improprietor of the Bruce Hotel, and the frame protion occupied temporarily by J. E. Bruce as a livery stable. In the brick part and shed attached, three horses, together with a two cows, and six buggies, together with a lot of harness and provender were burned. In the frame part were eight horses, all of severe county has heard for years. However, the content of the Bruce Hotel, and the frame protion occupied temporarily by J. E. Bruce as a livery stable. In the brick part and shed attached, three horses, together with a lot of harness and provender were burned. son. G. D: Wearen is the agent for the late of that coal at Stanford.

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When completed it will be a great acquisition to this part of the county.....The Marten.

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ROBERT WEAREN,

To The Farmers and Grangers of Pulaski County.

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WHEN YOU GET THEM

MAMMOTH STOCK!

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

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I am prepared to file Petitions for those who dere to obtain the benefit of the new Law'relating
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On the 5th day of November, 1874. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John W. Adams, of the county of Garrard, and State of Kentucky, within said District.

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PAPER HANGER!

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. IN BANKRUPTCY. Jeans AT BRYANTSVILLE,

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The farm on which Col. R. J. Brackin cently resided, in Lincoln county, near Sho on the Stanford and Knob Lick turnpike, for sale. Said farm contains about 400 ac combritable improvements, and will be CMALL LINCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE! Southwest Cor. Third and Jefferson Ste I offer at private sale, ou reasonable terms, my cellent small farm, containing 83 acres of choles and, situated two miles north of Stanford. The reasonable and commoditions farm-house upon ; is well-watered and eligible. Address me at Har caville.

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This Company issues Policies upon all well-tried plans of Life Insurance. My health having failed, I desire to sell my farm 174 Acres, Of good land, well improved. Good schools and churches convenient. For further particulars apply to GEO. B. COOPER, Hustonville, Ky. 72-17 LINCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE! I offer for sale my place containing 19 acros, a steel J 1-2 miles North of Stanford, near the Stan ford and Danville turnpike. Said farm has a good new house containing four rooms below and two love up on it; is well watered; has a splendid young orchard with 60 choice fruit trees, etc. For terms, etc., addesse, at Stanford, ky, G. W. COOK.
I also offer for also or rent in ytwo story frame strove house on Laucester street in Stanford, say it is not the first to see the property can find the key at the Fost Office 130-1

LAND SALES.

TARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE Having determined to embark in another branch of buisiness I wish to sell my farm situated on the Danville and Stanford pike five uniles from either place and immediately on the Hanging Fork con ta ning 153 acres about one half in a good state of cultivation and the balance well set in grass. With an abundance of never failing water, a good two storr dwelling. Kitchen, Rarn, leshouse and all other fiebessary out buildings, good long and a number one orchard—Turnas moderate, for further particulars, call on me on the premies.

3. COOPER.

HAYDEN

Small Farm For Sale! Extraordinary Inducements We offer for sale, privately, the well-known small farm within half a mile of the Courthouse at Stan-fond, Lincoln county, Kentucky,—belonging to the hairs of the late Doctor John Craig. The improve-ments are good: commodious frame dwelling with all necessary outhouses; wood and water abundant flue vineyard and orchards. There are about

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Three Hundred Acres wing corn, wheat, outs and grass. It is superior adow land. About fifty acres are upland, well abered, halance timbered land, having the best nity of all kinds of timber, suitable for rails and ober for buildings of all kinds. It has

GOOD BRICK DWELLING barn, and other buildings necessary for every convenience upon it. It is in a good neighborhood and near a good church and school-house. It is within four miles of steamboat landing on the Cumberland river, and within 10 miles of the C. S. R. R. crossing at Point Burnside. This valuable farm with the improvements is offered.

For Five Thousand Dollars one hall down and the other in one and two years with interest from date. It certainly will increase in value as the Cincinnait Southern Radiavad approaches completion. This is a good chance for a cheap farm. For further information address or call on the undersigned at Mill Springs, Wayne county, Kentucky.

WILLIAM EAST.

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I have recently purchased new tables and faxtures and opened a first-class billiard saloon in the basement rooms of the Trade Palace, e. the South-west corner of Main and Lancaster streets, and invite orderly, cash customers to give me a call.

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HATS, CAPS, ETC.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between Joseph Severance, T. W. Miller and J. A. Miller is, this day dissolved by antual consent, a. A. Miller retiring. All the business will be settled by the remaining members of the firm.

JOSEPH SEVERANCE, T. W. MILLER,

The undersigned will continue the business under the old firm name of Severance, Miller & Co.

JOSEPH SEVERANCE,

T. W. MILLER,

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WILLIAM EAST.
P. S.—If desired, I will divide the farm into two parts, and sell one for \$3,500, and the other for \$1,500.

Tinware, Hardware, Stoves, Castings, &c JOHN W. GILHAM, Preprieter This large and Commodious hotel has recent y beer STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

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TO THE PUMPS, STOVE-TRIMMINGS, BUCK-ETS, TUBS, BRUSHES, ETC., ETC., Farmers and Drovers! -or-

> CENTRAL KENTUCKY. AMBROSE BURDED at He .. if plaiges to confine hi aself to the

contained to the seriety. Prompt attention and mitaful returns will be his motto. He would respectfully refer to the following bestimontals:

We, the undersigned, have known Mr. Ambrone-Bushoff for many years, and choerfully recommend him to the farmers and drovers of Koutucky as baing a correct business man, reliable and wor by the materials of the property community. Generally programs community. Nat'l Bank, Lancaster, Ky; Wm H Ki Chashier of same; Jno S till, Director of ALLIGATOR Classitier of same; Ino S till, Director of same;
Robit Kinnard, Teller, J P Sandifer. Book-keeper,
Jennings Price, Previ Garrard Co Deposit Bank,
Lancaster, Ky, Ed C Hopper, Teller, S P Walters
Previ 1st Nat'l B'k, Richmond, Ky; W R Lastcher'
Cashier Madison Nat'l Bink, Richmond, J M
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Richmond, J M
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We the undersigned citizens of Stanford are now using the coal Cook Store known as the Alligator, for which we understand you are the sole agents for Stanford and Lincoin county, and we cheerfully recommend it to our fittends and the public as a very the hare every used.

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NOTICE

To Delinquent Customers!

them with solicitations for a settlement. Our list-hilities domaind that we mow invite all who owe us to come forward immediately, prepared for a settle-ment. We desire to increuse our stock this scatom-and make our inclinities to accommodate our partons equal to any drug house in the country, and we hope our partons will encourage us by a prompt en-terment of all nums due us, whether large or small. Respectfully, BOGLE 4 MOORELAND,

EE F. HUFFMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST! STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

Caprictous winds, uncertain tides, Drive the young sailor on and on, Till all his charts, and all his guide

Where lay the shallows of the maid, No plumet line the wife may som Where round the sunny islands play The pulses of the great profound, Lies low the treacherous everglade.

And salling, he becomes, perforce, Discoverer of a lovely world, And finds, what'er may be his course, Green lands within white seas impea And streams of unsuspected source, Which feed with gold-delicious fruits,

Kept by unguessed Hesperides, Or cool the lips of gentle brutes That breed and browse among the trees, Whose wind-tossed limbs and leaves are by The maiden free, the maiden wed,

She finds herself a something new (Which he learns later, but no less); And good and evil, false and true, May change their features—who can Seen close, or from another view.

Doubts if her wayward wit be sane, When straight beyond his manly power She stiffens to the awful strain Of some supreme or crucial hour, And stands unblanched in fiercest pain!

A jealous thought, a petty pique, Enways in gloom, or bursts in stora; She questions all that love may speak, And weight its tone and marks its form Or yields her frailty to a freak

That vexes him, or breeds disgust; Then rises in heroic flame, And treads a danger into dust, Or puts his doubting soul to shan With love unfeigned and perfect tre

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

Eclipses, comets, and extraordinarily high tides can be predicted with ac-curacy; there even seems to be a probability that in time the weather will also strike its flag to science, and that means will be found of disentangling the con-flicting influences which sends an aneroid up and down. But in the art of foretelling the probable current of public enthusiasm there is no sign of progress. The keenest observer of human na no more guess whether the career of any criminal will simply appear in the newspapers and excite no more attention, or will be generally taken up as a matter of importance than the merest typo can. It was more than a million to remain unnoticed, or raise but a feeble and passing interest. He became a popular idol, however—a representative victim of the press-gang system, and the tyrannical customs which naturally grow out of it, and so a very curious story has

Nelson was fitted at Polperro in Cornwall, a place famous for its hardy race of smugglers, the entire population being brought up to look upon coast guards-men as natural enemies, who might be killed with as good conscience as though they were Frenchmen. The profits of privateering were often greater even than those of smuggling, and the Lord Nelson had no difficulty in gathering to-gether a first-rate crew. Amongst them was a man who had been brought up as a blacksmith, but had found both excitement and profit in an occasional sea trip, and indeed was as good at the tiller as at

the forge, perhaps a trifle better. The name of this amphibious Cornishman was Robert Jeffrey, and his career as a privateersman was a short one; for the Lord Nelson, at the very commencement of her cruise, was forced to put into Falmouth, where she was boarded by a press-gang. It was a perfectly illegal vate rights were very little respected where the public service was concerned unless the person whom it was proposed to injure had plenty of money or political influence. Robert Jeffrey had neither, and he was carried on H. M. S. Recruit, and converted into a man-of-war's man quite against his will, and in defiance of is clear and undoubted protection.

The commander of the Recruit was a passionate man, the foibles of whose na ture were forced and exasperated by was now sent to cruise in the Carribbean
ea, where the heat of the sun whetted
it to such an extent that he was seldom
or ever sober, the mildest potation that
he used to quench it being spruce beer, of
which he kept a cask always on tap in which he kept a cask always on tap in

his private cabin.

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ing breeze, which carried her quickly to Barbadoes, where she joined the squadron under Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane. Here officers and crew, mingled with other ships, spoke freely of the affair, which presently reached the admiral's ears, who sent for the captain, questioned him, and finding the story true, severely reprimanded him for his brutality, and

ordered him back to rescue the man.

The island upon which Jeffrey had been so barbarously left was one of the Leeward group, a desolate rock called Sombrero, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight after the event. A careful search was instituted, but all that was found was a pair of trousers, not less of himself and a pistol. He is teld to Jeffrey's, and a tomahawk handle, no rise, and does so, trembling. He is asked trace of the missing man being discover- where the key is, and he tells at once.

been rescued by some passing vessel, and returns, escorts Brown to the bank, and let the matter rest for the time. But a good many formed a different opinion, and suspected that Jeffrey had come to some violent end; and when the squadon returns, escorts brown to the bank, and by pointing a pistol at him actually forces him to open the vault! The thieves make their haul and disappear. Brown frees himself from his fetters as up by people at home, and made so much and arouses the town. There is wondernoise, after two years had elasped, the captain was brought to a court-martial, condemned, and dismissed from the service. This, however, instead of appeasing the public excitement, only inflamed it the more by the authentic details which were brought to light in the course of the court-martial. The illegality of the man's having been pressed at all—the that he has been a contemptible coward.

th, where she was boarded by a abandonment to stir the public inggnature. It was a perfectly illegal ling; the press-gang had no more ling; the press-gang had no more that a property in the half and promised him fair treatment. To such a been cultivated for tobacco—which is but he entertains a high regard for him the only good thing that can be said of year or longer, and is frequently made to been cultivated for tobacco. It is a proper question for the only man who had ever promised him fair treatment. To such a promised him fair treatment and the only man who had ever promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promised him fair treatment. To such a promise district the normal promise district the nor

young officer at that time, well-known in the navy as a reckless, self-willed, oath before the Mayor of Liverpool that despotic powers and drinking habits. As living there who was nicknamed the if his normal thirst was not enough, he Governor of Sombrero, whose real name

his private cabin.

Before he had been on board many days Jeffrey's proficiency as a smith was be grew calm and felt very hungry, so he discovered, and he was made armorer's explored his island to see if there was mate. So that there was a fair chance of of his making his enforced trip pretty comfortably, and returning after a few months to his ratios and the same of the sa months to his native place with a pocket- them. At last he discovered an egg. but, ful of prize money after all. But an unfortunate group of circumstances got in the way. The captain was not the only thirsty man in the ship; his armorer's severer sufferings of thirst, which he mate, for example, occasionally had a drought upon him, which was consider. worse. But heaven, more merciful than weather and the small allowance of water served out daily, for the ship was run- lodged in the crevices of the rocks, and usual cut, and there were all rounders.

It is some days since the telegraph has brought news of a bank-robbery, with its inevitable concomitant of a cowardly cashier and a gagged cashier's family. All newspaper readers know the old story. Brown, who has been cashier of the Pottaumpsic Bank for unnumbered years, takes the vault-key home in his pantaloons pocket and goes to sleep. Two men, duly decked with black masks and This result being reported on the ship's return to Barbadoes, Sir Alexander Cochrane felt satisfied that the man had

returned to England the affair was taken soon as the rogues are safe from pursuit, veniality of his offense, especially consid-ering the circumstances of thirst caused by short allowance of water in so hot a climate, and the ready temptation to ap-pease it placed directly in his way, com-bined with the inhuman cruelty of his

> thronged the pavilion and afterward filled the streets arrayed in garments of every style, exhibited at the same time the undless variety of whisker for which English churchmen are so justly celebrated. In some instances there were closely-shaven cheeks, cropped hair, and a bald spot about the poll not altogether natural; here there was a triangular whisker, whose base be formed by a line drawn from ear to mouth; there was the fashionable drooping favorite, and then the military moustache, the peaked im-

perial, and the flowing beard, all of every color and shade.

As to cravats, there were ancient ties with voluminous folds, and, perhaps, a

had lain in grass five or six years, and had formed-a tough sod. This was carefully and thoroughly plowed last year Another portion had been cropped with vegetables until within two years, when it was seeded to grass. Both portions had been alike dressed with fresh ashes a ad been alike dressed with fresh ashes a

are usually in low places, abounding in regetable matter and perpetual moisture, the elimination of malarious gases. These gases are known to be of greater specific gravity than pure atmospheric air; and the floor of the spring house, or the troughs in which the milk is placed, being lower than the surface of the surrounding ground, they naturally flow into the spring house and constantly stand over and around the milk and butter, by which they are continually absorbed. Were there no other reason, spring house, and place it with other

right to take a man out of the Lord Nelson than you or I have to break into a house and take the plate-basket. But at the commencement of this century private rights were very little respected value of the government in the House of Comvenience of the government in the House of Comvenience of the same circumstances. The subject of the same circumstances. The subject of the same circumstances. The subject of the season to keep over for the next.

So than you or I have to break into a what had become of the missing man; but it is time for it to change the government in the House of Comvenience on the soil, which the to-bacco exerts, taking up the coarser elements of the manure and leaving those of his "History of the United States,"

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In Plants—Am the congruence of the Oregon and the Colorado, and by a conformation of the Oregon had the Colorado, and by a conformation of the cortant flowers produce in the colorado, and by a conformation of the carth itself, marshals highways to ofthe earth itself, marshals highways to ofthe earth itself, marshals highways to ofthe earth itself, marshals highways to the Pacific. From his remotest springs to the Pacific. From his remotest springs he refuses to suffer his waters to be divided, but as he bears them all to the bosom of the ocean the myriads of flags that wave about his head are all the ensuings of one great people. States larger than kingdoms flourish where he pusess, and beneath his steps cities start into be a single for white clover or buckwheat, we can be a consistent to arise from the soil, which does not a consist of the carth itself, marshals highways to define the myriads of flags that wave about his head are all the ensuing his flower flow

had been alike dressed with fresh ashes a year ago at the rate of one bushel per acre. Both set a heavy crop of fruit of sour milk at buttermilk, a half pint of molasses, one teacup of butter, or years in grass ripened their fruit soonest, dropped their leaves prematurely, and the other draws dissolved in a little host water, two well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by well-beaten ergs, a half of a nut-board water, by which would have made another man's fortune, he has gradually fallen to the position of tender of the stage-door in a little hour water, by which would have made another man's fortune, he has gradually fallen to the position of tender of the stage-door in a little hour water, by which would have made another man's fortune, he has gradually fallen to the fortune, he has gradually fallen to th ather, qualities in the atmosphere of all the produce, particularly in hot at found in a quick oven. To ascertain whether it is done, try as it is usual to test cake; the same gingerbread can be made by omitting the eggs, and using usually in low places, abounding in malaria. They a usually in low places, abounding in the test cake; the same gingerbread can be made by omitting the eggs, and using two teaspoonsful of saleratus instead of one; dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm are the control of the dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and the test cake; the same gingerbread can be made by waste steam and save ten per cent.

absorbed. Were there no other reason, this alone is sufficient to condemn the spring house, and place it with other peel cut small, each half a pound; fine agent of the Eric railroad refused to acmatters that the march off civilization moist sugar, two pounds; mixed spice, and science has supplanted by something better.

mixed spice, mixed spice, and put in a deep so, mixed spice, and mixe pease it placed directly in his way, combined with the inhuman cruelty of his abandonment to stir the public indgnation. Meetings were held, articles written, petitions signed, urgined the propriets.

Into misery, because, forsooth, his wine, the juice of the lemons and oranges which Freligh was to receive \$50,000 in that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the secret of pour half over and press down tight with the hand, then add the other half and murdered the only man who had ever the per agree of wheat is on land which has been cultivated for tobacco—which is the per agree of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the secret of pour half over and press down tight with the hand, then add the other half and murdered the only man who had ever the per agree of wheat is on land which has been cultivated for tobacco—which is the per agree of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the secret of pour half over and press down tight with the hand, then add the other half and murdered the only man who had ever the per agree of wheat is on land which has been cultivated for tobacco—which is the per agree of wheat is on land which has been cultivated for tobacco—which is the color of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been graded together in a basin; stock and money for the screte of the lemons and oranges that have been

the government in the House of Commons.

Illegal pressings, keel-hauling, floggings to death were not so very under the any were that the as to account for the usually indifferent public's espousing Robert Jeffrey's cause so ware from Robert Jeffrey's cause so ware from George Hassel, mariner, who deposed on oath before the Mayor of Liverpool the convertigation their hand just returned from Beverly, a town in Massachusetts, and a man was living there who was nicknamed the flower of Sombrero, whose real name was Jeffrey. Whereupon this Jeffrey was communificated with, and in due time a feter in reply purporting to come from him as the first in the period of the convertigation. The first authentic news came from George Hassel, mariner, who deposed on the hard of the period of the period of the convertigation of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuring and very complete, which the wheat requires; or is it oging to the Husino of the States of the Alleghenies, must be deviation, may wenote expect and good cultivation, may wenote xell prepared? What might to wear the manure tobacco? What is the limit in the had just returned from Beverly, a town in Massachusetts, and a man was living there who was nicknamed the Governor of Sombrero, whose real name was Jeffrey. Whereupon this Jeffrey was communitented with, and in due time a feter in reply purporting to come from him was received, eving a full account of his adventure.

The Flat Malagasines.

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as at the present day, hardest of all. You may imagine, then, what the language of the the gentinesses of this epitic has done, the part of the present of t

The captain was evidently the worse for drinkand his lieutenant hesitated,

"Do yon hear me, sir" thundered the astonished commander; and discipline prevailed. Deeply as he leathed the act, the lieutenant had no option but to obey; the crew, though they murmured, did not mutiny, and Bobert Jeffrey was put ashore without food or drink. He had thought to throw into the boat as they shoved off, for the severel man to signal with. By this time the sun had sunk, and when the boat as they shoved off, for the severel man to signal with. By this time the sun had sunk, and when the boat as they shoved off, for the severel man to signal with. By this time the sun had sounk, and when the boat as they shoved off, on the severel man to signal with. By this time the sun had sounk, and when the boat as they shoved off, for the severel man to signal with. By this time the sun had sounk, and when the boat are sun had sounk, and when the boat are sun had so that the state of the sun had and the sun had severely se

two teaspoonsful of saleratus instead of one; dissolve it in a teacupful of warm water.

To Make Superior Mince-meat.—A Boston lady sends the Germantown Telegraph the following receipt for making mince-meat, which is now it season. Take seven pounds of currants, well picked over and cleaned; of finely choped beef snet, the lean of a sirloin of beef minced raw, and finely chopped apples, (the golden pippin of Smith's cider preferred,) each three and a half pounds; citron, lemon-peel and orange-peel cut small, each half a pound; fine moist sugar, two pounds; mixed spice, an ounce; mix well and put in a deep pan. Mix a bottle of brandy and white wine, the juice of the lemons and oranges when the compounded a lubrication of the foreign and wonderful regulating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties which act speedfeelily upon the afford such a fotilita of such vessels, the Spaniard was murdered in a cigar store; when four years later, he invented a "combination gauge" to indicate the action of the foree-pump, the temperature of the foree-pump, the temperature

An exchange gets off the following on delinquent subscribers: "Looking over an old ledger, we see a long array of names of former subscribers who are in-debted to us. Some of them have moved away and lost to sight, although to memory dear. Others are carrying the con-tribution bodies in our most respectable churches, and others again have died and are angels in heaven, but they owe us just the same."

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year ago at the rate of one busher per acre. Both set a heavy crop of fruit this year. The trees on the portion two years in grass ripened their fruit soonest, dropped their leaves prematurely, and the fruit was smaller than the other. The trees on the portion plowed last year retained their leaves late, the fruit was large and perfect, and sold at four dollars per crate wholesale.

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THE WIFE BY J. G. HOLLAND.

A wife is like an unknown sea— Least known to him who thinks he knows Where all the shores of promise be, Where le the islands of repose, And where the rocks that he must flee.

Capricfous winds, uncertain tides,

Where lay the shallows of the maid No plumet line the wife may sou
Where round the sunny islands pla
The pulses of the great profound,
Lies low the treacherous everglade.

And sailing, he becomes, perforce, Discoverer of a lovely world, Discoverer of a lovely world, And finds, what'er may be his course, Green lands within white seas impea And streams of unsuspected source,

Which feed with gold-delicious fruits,

The maiden free, the maiden wed.

She finds herself a something new (Which he learns later, but no less); And good and evil, false and true, May change their features—who can Seen close, or from another view.

Tears spring beneath a careless touch Endurance hardens with a word; She holds a triffe with a clutch So strangely, so childishly absurd, That he who loves and pardons much

Doubts if her wayward wit be same, When straight beyond his manly power She stiffens to the awful strain Of some supreme or crucial hour, And stands unblanched in fiercest pain!

A jealous thought, a petty pique, Enwraps in gloom, or bursts in storm he questions all that love may speak, And weighs its tone and marks its form

That vexes him, or breeds disgust;
Then rises in herole fiame,
And treads a danger into dust,
Or puts his doubting soul to shame
With love unfeigned and perfect trus

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

Eclipses, comets, and extraordinarily high tides can be predicted with ac curacy; there even seems to be a probability that in time the weather will also strike its flag to science, and that means will be found of disentangling the conflicting influences which sends an aneroid up and down. But in the art of foretelling the probable current of public enthusiasm there is no sign of progress. The keenest observer of human nature can no more guess whether the career of any particular suitor, warrior, explorer, or papers and excite no more attention, or will be generally taken up as a matter of mportance than the merest typo can. It was more than a million to one that Robert Jeffrey's wrongs would and passing interest. He became a popular idol, however-a representative victim of the press-gang system, and the able.

men as natural enemies, who might be was a man who had been brought up as a blacksmith, but had found both excitement and profit in an occasional sea trip, and indeed was as good at the tiller as at

the forge, perhaps a trifle better. The name of this amphibious Cornishman was Robert Jeffrey, and his career as a privateersman was a short one; for the Lord Nelson, at the very commencement of her cruise, was forced to put into Falmouth, where she was boarded by a ouse and take the plate-basket. But at the commencement of this century private rights were very little respected where the public service was concerned unless the person whom it was proposed to injure had plenty of money or political influence. Robert Jeffrey had neither, and he was carried on H. M. S. Recruit, and converted into a man-of-war's man quite against his will, and in defiance of

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may imagine, then, what the language of a drunken sea captain may have been when he saw his beloved spruce beer flowing down the throat of a common armorer's mate! The audacious wretch was clapped in irons presently, while his infuriated commander, having refreshed himself, returned to the deck, which he record with nesteady store reversing in paced with unsteady steps, revolving in his mind what, punishment would be ought to be somewhat unusual, startling, ought to be somewhat unusual, starting, appalling as the act which it avenged. Suddenly his eyescaught sight of a small island, now turned into a jewel by the rays of the sun, which was sinking in the west, and the inspiration came.
"Lieutenant!" he cried.

He fully believed that the captain only meant to frighten him, and bore up pretty well through the night with that idea. But when the morning dawned the Recruit was a mere speck in the distance, which slowly passed away beyond the horizon. Then the unhappy man realized that he was a castaway.

The Recruit, indeed, had caught a favor ing breeze, which carried her quickly to Barbadoes, where she joined the squadron under Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane. Here officers and crew, mingled with other ships, spoke freely of the affair, which presently reached the admiral's ears, who sent for the captain, questioned him, and finding the story true, severely reprimanded him for his brutality, and ordered him back to rescue the man.

particular suitor, warrior, explorer, or criminal will simply appear in the newspapers and excite no more attention or been so barbarously left was one of the

Illegal pressings, keel-hauling, floggings to death were not so very uncom mon in the navy at that time as to account for the usually indifferent public's espousing Robert Jeffrey's cause so warmly; but it did so, and made a representative man of him.

The commander of the Recruit was a The first authentic news came from young officer at that time, well-known in the navy as a reckless, self-willed, oath before the Mayor of Liverpool that passionate man, the foibles of whose nature were forced and exasperated by town in Massachusetts, and a man was despotic powers and drinking habits. As living there who was nicknamed the if his normal thirst was not enough, he Governor of Sombrero, whose real name

his private cabin.

Before he had been on board many days Jeffrey's proficiency as a smith was discovered, and he was made armorer's explored his island to see if there was mate. So that there was a fair chance of of his making his enforced trip pretty comfortably, and returning after a few as birds wift when he tried to catch months to his native place with a pocket- them. At last he discovered an egg, but, ful of prize money after all. But an unfortunate group of circumstances got in missile, but not edible. Soon, however, the way. The captain was not the only the pangs of hunger gave place to the drought upon him, which was consider- water, and that, of course, made matters ably aggravated by the extremely hot worse. But heaven, more merciful than weather and the small allowance of water man, sent him a shower of rain, which never prize while we have it. During upon him until he thought of cutting the

was a drinking-cup, which had been used, endured the agony of hope deferred, for

This circumstantial account satisfied

It would burn a hole in the paper to

When Captain Lake's remarks upon the occasion. Seventy years ago all generated out that not only was it written the occasion. Seventy years ago all generated by the mercanged the top, and caplines around it.

This circumstantial account satisfied people at first, but when the letter was shown to Robert Jeffrey's mother she pointed out that not only was it written grasshoppers cum, the hired man broke der, one egg, and nearly half a pint of triffe.—Detroit Free Press. tlemen swore a little; naval officers swore very much increasing in vehemence as they rose for rank; men in liquor swore,

as at the present day, hardest of all. You make his mark, as the man who vouched

which attached to him.

Finally the ship was sent to bring this professing Robert Jeffrey to England, where he arrived in due course, and proved to be the right man safe enough, a certain shyness and diffidence which he felt in the presence of the gentlemen who had drawn up his report being the cause of his making a cross instead of signing it. He landed in Portsmouth in the Oc-

for ever afterwards. But this story being a perfectly true one, Robert Jeffrey the subjects of popular sympathy or

curiosity.

He failed to make his schooner pay, and he died early of consumption, leav-ing his wife and daughter in great

It is some days since the telegraph has brought news of a bank-robbery, with its

inevitable concomitant of a cowardly cashier and a gagged cashier's family. All newspaper readers know the old story. Brown, who has been cashier of the Pottaumpsic Bank for unnumbered years, takes the vault-key home in his pantaloons pocket and goes to sleep. Two men, duly decked with black masks and Leeward group, a desolate rock called Sombrero, and the Recruit got back to it just a fortnight after the event. A careful search was instituted, but all that ditto. Brown then wakes to consciouswas found was a pair of trousers, not Jeffrey's, and a tomahawk handle, no trace of the missing man being discover- where the key is, and he tells at once. One man stands guard over the Brown tyrannical customs which naturally grow out of it, and so a very curious story has been handed down to us.

This result being reported on the ship's family, while the other takes the key to the confederates in the bank. They been handed down to us.

In 1807 a private. been handed down to us.

Cochrane felt satisfied that the man had cannot unlock the door. The messenger is the large property of the Nelson was fitted at Polperro in Cornwall, a place famous for its hardy race of smugglers, the entire population being brought up to look upon coast guardsmen as natural enemies, who might be men as natural enemies, who might be killed with as good conscience as though they were Frenchmen. The profits of than those of smuggling, and the Lord Nelson had no difficulty in gathering together a first-rate crew. Amongst them was a man who had been brought up as a large was large to support the more by the authenticetegists, which a large to say, amid all the hubbub and the lamentation, it apparently to light in the course of the profits of any body else, that he Brown, has played any but the most by the authenticetegists which a large to say, amid all the hubbub and the lamentation, it apparently to light in the course of the profits of the more by the authenticetegists which a large to say, amid all the hubbub and the lamentation, it apparently to light in the course of the profits o were brought to light in the course of the court-martial. The illegality of the not show the slightest sign of believing court-martial. The illegality of the man's having been pressed at all—the veniality of his offense, especially considering the circumstances of thirst caused by short allowance of water in so hot a climate and the ready temptation to an into misery, because, for south, his climate, and the ready temptation to appease it placed directly in his way, combined with the inhuman cruelty of his

into misery, because, for sooth, his wretched life was threatened. Cashier Brown would have small respect for Col. abandonment to stir the public indgna-tion. Meetings were held, articles writ-he fears he may be killed in defending it, press-gang. It was a perfectly illegal tion. Meetings were held, articles written more proceeding; the press-gang had no more right to take a man cut of the Lord No. self under the same circumstances. The public has hitherto shared this regard, or at least has expressed no contrary opinion; but it is time for it to change its mind, and then speak its mind freely.

If a mere threat of death is to excuse the breaking of a trust, what security of good which the wheat requires; or is it owing breaking of a trust, what security of good which the wheat requires; or is it owing and very complete cultivation of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given the eastern slopes of the Alleghenies, land, the construction of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given the castern slopes of the Alleghenies, land the construction of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given for tobacco? If it is from high manuration of the land, generally given to the first to the tenth volume of his "History of the United States."

Interest United States.

Interest U son than you or I have to break into a what had become of the missing man; public has hitherto shared this regard, agricultural chemist, whether this is from and Sir Francis Burdett lost no oppor-tunity of keeping the question before the government in the House of Com-its mind, and then speak its mind freely.

> thronged the pavilion and afterward filled the streets arrayed in garments of every style, exhibited at the same time the undless variety of whisker for which English churchmen are so justly celebrated. In some instances there were closely-shaven cheeks, cropped hair, and a bald spot about the poll not altogether natural; here there was a triangular whisker, whose base s formed by a line drawn from ear to mouth ; there was the fashionable drooping favorite, and then

the military moustache, the peaked im-perial, and the flowing beard, all of every color and shade.

As to cravats, there were ancient ties with voluminous folds, and, perhaps, a frilled shirt; there were chokers of the usual cut, and there were all-rounders, implying, it is supposed, extreme theo-The waistcoats were logical views. mostly of the M. B. pattern, but there were some of a lay type, probably, covering the breasts of broad churchmen. Coats varied, from the abbreviated shooting jacket, savoring of the stable, and giving rise to suspicions that the wearer deck; no one could see him; he was very to see his signal till the ninth day, when thirsty! He snatched up the cup, and desisted from his work a moment to draw can schooner, noticed him waving the it was in the hat that all interest was it was in the hat that all interest was centered. Here, probably, was the true good it was, and very refreshing; if stolen waters are sweet, what must pursoined spruce beer be? Presently another state, so exhausted as to be unable to sailed! The Bishops, of course, carried drink was taken with equal success. A speak. With care and kindness, how-their shovel hats, as Bishops only can third, however, was spoiled by the thick ever, he recovered, and was carried to But there were respectable chimneytheir shovel hats, as Bishops only can. pots, flabby wide awakes with bread brims, and others with a little button at

the top, and caplines around it."

ples special care must be taken to have ing a perfectly true one, Robert Jeffrey them previously cut, as from their was subject to all those ills which afflict smooth exterior they are more apt to ordinary mortals who have never been choke cattle than any other food .- Coun-

CULTIVATED AND GRASSY ORCHARD. -The Practical Farmer describes an ex-periment made on the Eastern experintal farm of Pennsylvania in a stand ard Bartlett pear orchard. One portion had lain in grass five or six years, and had formed a tough sod. This was carefully and thoroughly plowed last year Another portion had been cropped with vegetables until within two years, when t was seeded to grass. Both portions had been alike dressed with fresh ashes fruit was smaller than the other. The trees on the portion plowed last year retained their leaves late, the fruit vas large and perfect, and sold at four dollars per crate wholesale.

SPRING HOUSES .- The surrounding of spring houses are usually of a char acter that produce, particularly in hot weather, qualities in the atmosphere of the locality, similar to that found in the marshes abounding in malaria. They are usually in low places, abounding in vegetable matter and perpetual moisture. the essential, active agents necessary in the elimination of malarious gases. These gases are known to be of greater specific gravity than pure atmospheric air; and the floor of the spring house, or the troughs in which the milk is placed. being lower than the surface the surrounding ground, they naturally flow into the spring house and constant ly stand over and around the milk and butter, by which they are continually absorbed. Were there no other reason this alone is sufficient to condemn the spring house, and place it with other natters that the march off civilization and science has supplanted by something better.

WHEAT AFTER TOBACCO.-It is well WHEAT AFTER TOBACCO.—It is well understood that the largest yield here per acre of wheat is on land which has been grazed together in a basin; stock and money for the secret of pour half over and press down tight with the compound, Stokes interferred and the hand, then add the other half and murdered the only man who had ever

short portages join his tributary rives

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for honey in flowers. The facts he gives are
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They should be mixed in this way at tea time, and covered up to rise. Late in the evening, when the dough is light, a kingdom."

Into the dough is light, a kingdom."

Into the baby: Oh no, far from it. That baby is the most precious object in life, and she would not part with it for the evening, when the dough is light, a kingdom."

FRANK WENTWORTH is rapidly making the baby: Oh no, far from it.

That baby is the most precious object in life, and she would not part with it for a kingdom."

FRANK WENTWORTH is rapidly making the baby: Oh no, far from it. mould it out on the board and put back in the pan, and cover again. In the morning tear off, but do not cut, in pieces of sufficient size to twist up into rolls, working it as little as possible; when they puff up, bake in a quick oven, and eat them while hot.

year ago at the rate of one bushel per acre. Both set a heavy crop of fruit this year. The trees on the portion two years in grass ripened their fruit soonest, dropped their leaves prematurely, and the set of the set of the stage of the set of the set of the set of the stage of the set o SOFT GINGERBREAD .- Take a half pint nch deep in square tin pans. buttered: ake an hour in a quick oven. To ascer-

picked over and cleaned; of finely chop-

CHURCH property is now taxable in the District of Columbia.

Absurdings—Frosted grass does not tend to dry up cows. Apples in moderate are quantities have no such tendency, but on the contrary may be fed to advantage—especially sweet apples. Potatoes are said to dry up cows also—nothing is more absurd, for they are an eminently milk-producing food, and when small potatoes are not boiled and fed to pigs, the cows ought to have them. Pumpkins are well known as excellent milk feed. The seeds, however, are diturctic in their tendency and very filedly reduce the quantity of milk.

Resovative Broay Tors—Enamel leather tops which have become hard, but have not lost their color, can be softened and much improved in appearance by olling them with pure castor oil. The oil is readily absorbed by the leather, and will not fry out in the sun. When the I have had confined."

It was done, and then, to the leaves the present, and him on the barren rock, and lowe birm. "If have no threve on board my ship," he said.

The captain was evidently the worse for drink and his lieutenant hedrocoption but to deep the present, and the monished commander; and discipline "Do you hear me, sir" thundered the atomished commander; and discipline prevailed. Deeply as he loated the act, the leutenant had moopton but to obey the leutenant had moopton but to obey the leutenant had moopton but to obey with the had had been without food or drink. He had is kink, and made without food or drink. He had is kink, and nother a long site, which he had thought to threw into the bat at they shoved of, and nother a long site, which he had thought to threw into the bat at they shoved of, and nother a long site, which he had thought to threw into the bat at they shoved of, and nother a long site, which he had thought to threw into the bat at they shoved of, and nother a long site, which he had thought to threw into the bat at they shoved of, for the passes and the passes and the passes and the passes and the passes are required, present the said of the passes and the passes are required. The passes are present shorten and the passes are required, present the said of the passes are required. The passes are present shorten and the passes are required, and the passes are required to the cross the many for a nume is with a cut are passes. A claim yellow the passes are required to the received in about the required to the control of the level of the passes are required to the control of the passes are required. The passes are required to the control of the passes are required to the passes are required to the control of the passes are required to the passes are for surface wounds, such as cuts, abrasions of the skin, etc., is charcoal. Take a live coal from the stove, pulverize it apply it to the wound and cover the whole with a rag. The charcoal absorbs the fluids secreted by the wound, and lays the foundation of the scab; it also prevents the rag from irritating the flesh, and it is antiseptic.

BREAKFAST ROLLS.—Take a coffectup ful of new milk, two beaten eggs, half a cup of fresh yeast, a teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoons. a teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoons-ful of butter or sweet lard, stir in briskly enough sifted flour to make a stiff batter. to some place of amusement; but now, even though she were asked, she would not leave the baby! Oh no, far from it.

The New York Sun gives a biography of an inventor who has done more for the world than the world has for him. the world than the world has for him.

After making half a dozen scientific improvements in mechanics, any one of which would have made another man's country by addressing Moore's Rural New-Yorker, 78 Duane St., New York. two well-beaten eggs, a half of a nut- about the only reward he ever obtained. meg, grated, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, and one large teaspoonful of elty Iron Works, and afterwards obcinnamon, and one large teaspoontul of ground ginger; mix in sifted wheat flour until it is a thick batter which you can stir easily with a spoon; beat it well together for some time, then pour it an entire grate for ferry boats the Superintendent gave him a pair of patent-leather boots; for inventing an apparatus to heat water bake an hour in a quick oven. To ascertain whether it is done, try as it is usual to test cake; the same gingerbread can be made by omitting the eggs, and using two teaspoonsful of saleratus instead of one; dissolve it in a teacupful of warm and immense carrying capacity to navigate the form of the Amazon, and gate the shallows of the Amazon, and To MAKE SUPERIOR MINCE-MEAT .-- A was about to sign a contract to construct Boston lady sends the Germantown Tele- a flotilla of such vessels, the Spaniard graph the following receipt for making was murdered in a cigar store; when mince-meat, which is now it season. four years later, he invented a "combifour years later, he invented a "combination gauge" to indicate the action of the force-pump, the temperature of the water in the "hot-well," and the density of that in the boiled, a Scotchman stole his discovery and patented it in his own Take seven pounds of currants, well nation gauge" to indicate the action of ped beef suet, the lean of a sirloin of water in the "hot-well," and the density beef minced raw, and finely chopped of that in the boiled, a Scotchman stole apples, (the golden pippin of Smith's his discovery and patented it in his own cider preferred,) each three and a half pounds; citron, lemon-peel and orange-tor for locomotives the general supply peel cut small, each half a pound; fine agent of the Eric railroad refused to acmoist sugar, two pounds; mixed spice, cept it unless he was paid a bonus of an ounce; mix well and put in a deep \$6,000. And, lastly, after a day had pan. Mix a bottle of brandy and white wine, the juice of the lemons and oranges which Freligh was to receive \$50,000 in

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